

2-12-1952

## The Ledger and Times, February 12, 1952

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Why Not  
Do All  
Your Shopping  
In Murray

United Press

Seen & Heard  
Around  
MURRAY

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He usually looks like he is in a pretty good humor, but this morning he was yelling to high heaven, all dressed up in a red suit sitting in a red car.

The state highway department busy along North Fourth street, measuring and driving stobs.

More new homes going up in the South West section of Murray.

Woodlawn has at least two new homes going up and Ivan has at least one.

Today is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. It also is the last day of Boy Scout Week.

This date last year: The office of price stabilization ordered price ceilings removed on sugar and all unprocessed agricultural products selling below parity; a nuclear physicist explained that the flying saucers sighted by citizens since 1947 were 100-foot plastic balloons sent up by the Navy to get atmospheric data.

This date in history: The Manchu Dynasty in China ended, and a Republic was formed in 1912; gold was discovered in Australia, in 1851; in observance of Lincoln's birthday, the cornerstone of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington was laid, in 1915; General Omar Bradley was born, in 1893.

Ernie Thompson claims that he caught 30 crappie on a fishing trip last week.

Unsigned letter in the mail with a picture of C. L. "Jack" Shorborough and Clifford Melugin in it holding a days catch of Snook, a fish that frequents the waters of Florida.

Mr. Shorborough and Mr. Melugin have a string of about six of the big fish which they caught while at Punta Gorda, Florida.

We figured the picture must have come from a fishing buddy in Punta Gorda.

The fish were caught in Shell Creek which empties into Charlotte Bay at Punta Gorda, according to the letter.

Republican Harold Stassen who plans to run for the presidency, has called for an end to "seven years of mismanaged Missouri Misrule."

A tip as to the size of the atomic bomb has been released. Agents have been cautioned to look for the possibility of anyone smuggling in an atomic bomb in their luggage at ports of entry into the United States.

That may not be the regular size atomic bomb however. They may mean to be on the lookout of just a little one. A small one that may just destroy a mile or so of a town.

THIS OUGHT TO BE GOOD

ST. JOSEPH, Missouri, Feb. 12 (UP)—A radio station in St. Joseph, Missouri, will use the two platoon system to describe a basketball game next week.

Two announcers for station KFEQ will describe the game between William Jewell and Missouri Valley. When William Jewell has the ball, one announcer will handle the game and root for his club. When the ball changes hands, the other announcer does the talking and rooting for Missouri Valley. Both will talk while the ball is loose.



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Murray, Kentucky, Tuesday Afternoon, Feb. 12, 1952

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XXIII; No. 37

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In Washington, the White House denied the report that President Truman ordered publication of the maps, and that the maps referred to by the Tribune were prepared by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to show "air space restrictions."

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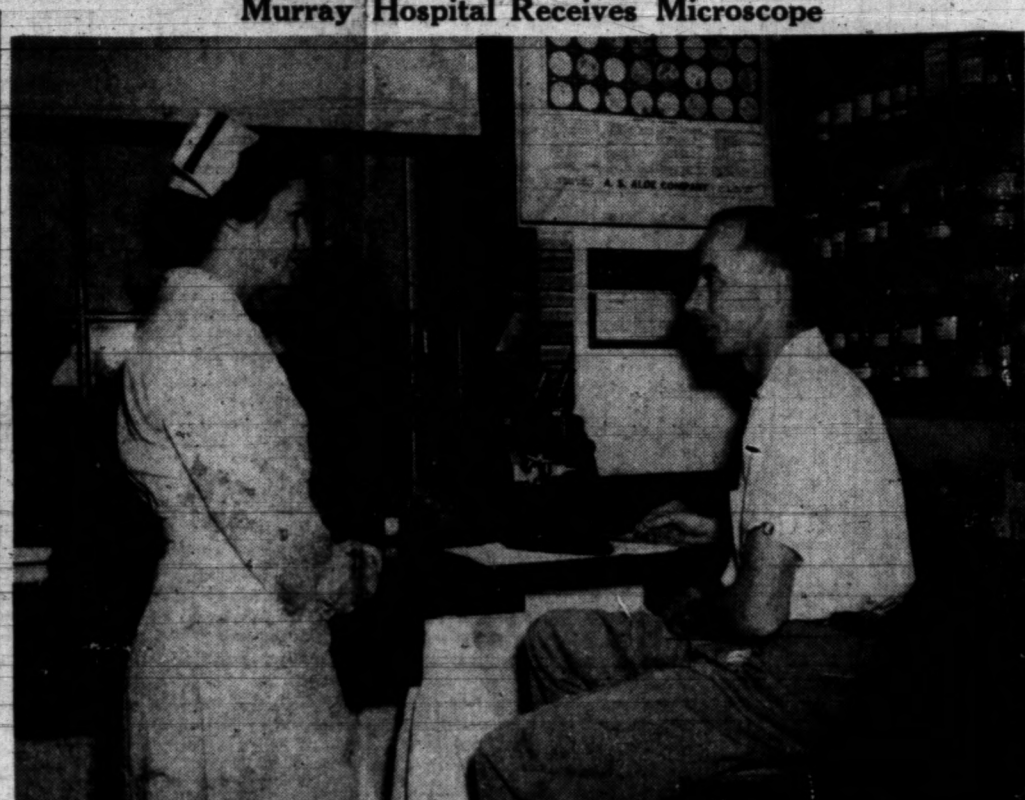
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Mrs. Lucille Ross, R. N., Supervisor of Medicine Service and Paul Moore, Laboratory Technician, shown with the new microscope furnished Murray Hospital by the Calloway County Heart Association.

The Calloway County Heart Association, through the State Heart Association, has completely equipped a room in the Murray Hospital for examination and treatment of patients. A conservative value of equipment furnished would be \$5,000.00.

The equipment furnished is the most modern available, consisting of 34 items including: One fluoroscope, one fluoroscope screen and timer, one electric sterilizer, one electrocardiograph complete, one basal metabolism machine, one stethoscope, one microscope, etc.

The Heart Association are financed by contributions by the public. In view of the fact that Murray has received so much from the Heart Association, it is very important that the people of Murray and Calloway County, give generously to the Heart fund campaign that is under way at the present time.

The Calloway County Heart Association announced that the annual drive for funds will begin today.

The Heart Association in the nation are engaged in a fight against heart diseases, the leading cause of death and disability today. Heart disease takes a greater toll than the next five leading causes of death combined, accounting for one out of three deaths. It is estimated that one out of every twenty persons suffer from some form of heart or blood vessel disease.

Last year in Calloway county, heart diseases killed 78 people, as compared with only 123 from all other diseases.

Mr. Matt Sparkman and H. Glenn Derran are leading the drive this year in the county. All funds collected will be used as follows: sixty per cent in Calloway county, fifteen per cent to the Kentucky Heart Association, and twenty-five per cent to the National Heart Association.

Any person desiring to make a contribution should send it to the Heart Fund, care of H. Glenn Derran, Murray, Ky.

The procession views the body of King George VI.

An endless procession of mourning winds slowly through historic Westminster Hall in London.

The people of the empire, all races, colors, and creeds, are paying final respects to George VI.

The king's body lies in a simple oak coffin on a catafalque in the center of the hall. The coffin is closed, and covered by the gold and crimson royal standard.

On top of the standard rests the imperial crown, shimmering with diamonds, and other precious stones. A jeweled orb, and a little wreath of flowers from the King's widow, queen mother Elizabeth also are on the coffin. The wreath is inscribed "To Darline Bertie From His Ever Loving Elizabeth."

The people move slowly by the coffin, the sound of their shuffling broken only by the tapping of the rap of a sword every 20 minutes, as the scarlet guardsmen change duty.

A blind man walked slowly past the coffin. A woman, guiding him, whispered a description of the scene.

A woman in a fur coat knelt and dropped a bunch of flowers near one of the yeomen of the guard. The guard did not move. The flowers were left where they lay.

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## Detailed List Of Activities For Past Year Is Given By Mrs. Pace

The Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross released the report of its activities for the year February 1, 1951-February 1, 1952, here today.

Mrs. Mary Pace is the executive secretary of the organization and Waylon Rayburn is the chapter chairman. Other officers include Mrs. George E. Overbey vice-chairman and Dewey Ragsdale, treasurer.

The report released today by Mrs. Pace breaks down the services into eight divisions, with the activity in that division listed.

Plans are being made now for the 1952 Red Cross fund campaign which begins on March 1 with Buford Hurt as fund campaign chairman.

The report follows:

**Home Service**  
Four hundred and eighty-five cases rendered service, with 408 persons calling for information in addition. The types of service rendered under this service are leave verifications and extensions; home

**First Aid**  
Two Junior first aid classes, 61 certificates issued. Four standard first aid classes, 102 certificates issued. Three advanced classes, 70 certificates issued. One instructor first aid class, 17 certificates issued. One first aid Mobile Unit established. One first aid Emergency Station established.

**Junior Red Cross**  
All schools in city and county, enrolled in Junior Red Cross. School supplies furnished for needy children in all schools where requested by teachers.

**Water Safety**  
Four Senior life saving classes, 32 certificates issued. Two Junior life saving classes, 5 certificates issued. Two Water Safety instructor classes, 29 certificates issued. Eight Beginners swimming classes, 112 certificates issued. Nine Intermediate swimming classes, 144 certificates issued. Two Swimmer classes, 34 certificates issued. Two Advanced Swimmer classes, 12 certificates issued.

**College Activities**  
College students are providing entertainment for Fort Campbell Military Hospital, and participated in various other activities including fund raising on the college campus.

**Volunteer Service to Camps and Hospitals**  
The Calloway County Chapter has supplied the quota assigned them for Fort Campbell Military Hospital since the Council was organized in April of 1951. These articles consist of all kinds of gifts, greeting cards, health supplies, entertainment, food, including 43 home baked cakes for patients.

**Financial Assistance**  
The Calloway County Chapter has provided financial assistance on an emergency basis to families throughout the year in the form of food, coal, and clothing.

**Inquiring Reporter**  
QUESTION:  
Major "One Bust" Davis was shot down in Korea Sunday, after having at least five enemy planes to his credit. Do you think that shooting down five planes should entitle a pilot to come home, or do you think that he should have to stay and complete 100 missions as the military law now provides?

ANSWERS:  
Mrs. Herbert Ruffelt: Looks like he had done his part, if it the rest could do that much, if he was my husband I'd want him to come home.

Mrs. Alton Barnett: It seems to me that he should be given enough credit to allow him to come home, after shooting down five enemy planes.

Hobart Graham: It looks to me like there was something wrong. I'm inclined to believe what his wife says about it. I believe that his time had already come, that's what I think about it.

Mrs. T. P. Tatum: If he really wanted to stay, I think it was best for him to stay, but he lost his life because he did. His wife said if there had been a cause for this war she wouldn't have minded his staying, but there wasn't and she thought he should have come home.

Mrs. J. R. Fowley: I have been hearing about it and I've been thinking about it. As a wife I would think that he has done his part and should get to come home, but from the military standpoint and the boys that would have to replace him it would be hard to say.

**Reading Of Revised Old Testament To Be Held Wednesday**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 12 (UP)—The first public reading of a revised edition of the old testament due for publication in September will be made in Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow night.

More than one-thousand persons are arriving in this city for the annual meeting of the division of christian education of the national council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The reading will be by the Rev. Dr. Gerald Knoff of Chicago, the general director of the national commission of general christian education.

The new English version was authorized by the international council of religious education in 1928. Thirty-two scholars completed the old testament in 1950 and the new edition is scheduled for publication in September.

**Talent Night To Be Held At Almo**  
Community Talent Night will be held by Almo High School on Tuesday night, February 23, at 7:30 p.m. This will be sponsored by the PTA.

**Weather**  
Kentucky cloudy with slowly rising temperatures. Wednesday and in west portion tonight, low tonight 30 east and 40 west.



### Mayfield, Kentucky



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United Press

FOR PULPIT, PRESSIVE HOME NEWS-  
FALLS HALF A CENTURY

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Weather

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## Murray Hospital Receives Microscope



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## Elizabeth Plane Crashes Start Inquiry

(By United Press)  
The series of air disasters which has turned Elizabeth, New Jersey, into a city of fear has brought a record-breaking number of investigators to the scene.

The wave of angry protest has reached the nation's capital—and a New Jersey Congressman, Democrat Alfred Sieminski has introduced a bill to strip the New York Port authority of its control over Newark Airport. He wants congress to stage a full-dress investigation of the port authority.

New Jersey's governor, Alfred Driscoll, and the state's Republican senators, Robert Hendrickson and H. Alexander Smith, have joined private citizens in demanding immediate steps to break the chain of air deaths.

The port authority closed the airport shortly after a National Airlines DCB slammed into it, killing 30 persons and injuring 40 others.

House and senate investigators, who were studying Elizabeth's two other recent air tragedies, reached the wrecked plane within minutes of the crash.

Civil Aeronautics board and county investigators also rushed to the spot. And today a gigantic inquiry will be started by the aeronautics board, the civil aeronautics administration, New Jersey officials, city leaders and airline representatives.

No planes were permitted to land at Newark airport yesterday, but 69 ships were permitted to take-off without passengers to go to other fields. Then silence settled over one of the nation's largest airports.

Angry residents had been prepared to close down the airport themselves by lying down on the runways. And one anonymous caller "threatened to bomb the field if it stayed in operation."

Grin-faced neighbors of the airport have a three-word safety program for the field: "Keep it closed."

## County Lady Succumbs

Mrs. Nora Ezell passed away at her home on Murray Route 4X this morning at 9:05. She was 76 years of age and death was attributed to complications following an extended illness.

Survivors are her husband, Byrd Ezell of Murray Route six; one daughter, Mrs. Dewey Lampkins, Murray Route two; two sons, Novis Ezell, Murray Route six, and Harold Ezell, Murray Route one; one half sister, Mrs. Sam Christensen, Murray Route one; eight grandchildren; eight great grandchildren.

The deceased was a member of the West Fork Baptist Church where the funeral and burial will be held. The time will be announced later.

Friends may call at the home on Murray Route six until the funeral hour. The Max H. Churchill Home is in charge of the arrangements.

## Weatherman Promises Warmer Weather

(By United Press)  
The weatherman promised more warm weather in Kentucky for the next five days, today, after yesterday's high temperatures which averaged about 54 degrees around the state.

The U. S. weather bureau at Louisville reported temperatures yesterday that included highs of 54 at Bowling Green and Paducah, 51 at Lexington, 52 at Louisville and Pikeville, 50 at Corbin, 51 at Covington, and 53 at Marion.

Temperatures for the next five days, from Wednesday through Sunday, were expected to average from five to seven degrees above seasonal levels. The state normal for the season is 37 degrees.

Warmer temperatures were predicted tomorrow and Thursday, becoming colder Friday and Saturday and warmer again Sunday.

Showers were expected Wednesday and Thursday, and again Sunday, totaling from one half to two third inches.

TALENT NIGHT TO BE HELD AT ALMO

A woman in a fur coat knelt and dropped a bunch of flowers near one of the yeomen of the guard. The guard did not move. The flowers were left where they lay.

## Detailed List Of Activities For Past Year Is Given By Mrs. Pace

The Calloway County Chapter of the American Red Cross released the report of its activities for the year February 1, 1951-February 1, 1952, here today.

Mrs. Mary Pace is the executive secretary of the organization and Waylon Rayburn is the chapter chairman. Other officers include Mrs. George E. Overbay vice-chairman and Dewey Ragsdale, treasurer.

The report released today by Mrs. Pace breaks down the services into eight divisions, with the activity in that division listed.

Plans are being made now for the 1952 Red Cross fund campaign which begins on March 1 with Buford Hurt as fund campaign chairman.

The report follows:  
**Home Service**  
Four hundred and eighty-five cases rendered service, with 406 persons calling for information in addition. The types of service rendered under this service are leave verifications and extensions; home

visits, contacts made at request of army, navy and veterans administration; assistance with government benefits; inquiries and messages; assistance with claims for disability compensation, pensions, death benefits, and insurance; hospitalization for servicemen and veterans; vocational rehabilitation and training; assistance with application for dependency and hardship discharges; financial assistance; securing birth certificates for government purposes; information.

**Home Nursing**  
Two classes in home nursing taught with 22 certificates issued.

**First Aid**  
Two Junior first aid classes, 61 certificates issued. Four standard first aid classes, 102 certificates issued. Three advanced classes, 79 certificates issued. One Instructor first aid class, 17 certificates issued. One first aid Mobile Unit established. One first aid Emergency Station established.

**Junior Red Cross**  
All schools in city and county, enrolled in Junior Red Cross. School supplies furnished for needy children in all schools where requested by teachers.

**Water Safety**  
Four Senior life saving classes, 32 certificates issued. Two Junior life saving classes, 2 certificates issued. Two Water Safety Instructor classes, 29 certificates issued. Eight Beginners swimming classes, 112 certificates issued. Nine Intermediate swimming classes, 144 certificates issued. Two Swimmer classes, 34 certificates issued. Two Advanced Swimmer classes, 12 certificates issued.

**College Activities**  
College students are providing entertainment for Fort Campbell Military Hospital, and participated in various other projects including fund raising on the college campus.

**Volunteer Service to Camps and Hospitals**  
The Calloway County Chapter has supplied the quota assigned them for Fort Campbell Military Hospital since the Council was reorganized in April of 1951. These articles consist of all kinds of gifts, greeting cards, health supplies, entertainment, food, including 43 home baked cakes for patients.

**Financial Assistance**  
The Calloway County Chapter has provided financial assistance on an emergency basis to families throughout the year in the form of food, coal, and clothing.

**Inquiring Reporter**  
QUESTION:  
Major "One Burst" Davis was shot down in Korea Sunday, after having at least five enemy planes to his credit. Do you think that shooting down five planes should entitle a pilot to come home, or do you think that he should have to stay and complete 100 missions as the military law now provides?

ANSWERS:  
Mrs. Herbert Ruffelt: Looks like he had done his part. If all the rest could do that much. If he was my husband I'd want him to come home.

Mrs. Alton Barnett: It seems to me that he should be given enough credit to allow him to come home, after shooting down five enemy planes.

Tobias Graham: It looks to me like there was something wrong. I'm inclined to believe what his wife says about it. I believe that his time had already come, that's what I think about it.

Mrs. P. P. Tatum: If he really wanted to stay, I think it was best for him to stay, but he lost his life because he did. His wife said if there had been a cause for this war he wouldn't have minded staying, but there wasn't and she thought he should have come home.

Mrs. J. R. Powlsey: I have been hearing about it and I've been thinking about it. As a wife I would think that he has done his part and should get to come home, but from the military standpoint and the boys that would have to replace him it would be hard to say.

**Reading Of Revised Old Testament To Be Held Wednesday**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 12 (UP)—The first public reading of a revised edition of the old testament due for publication in September will be made in Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow night.

More than one thousand persons are arriving in this city for the annual meeting of the division of christian education of the national council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

The reading will be by the Rev. Dr. Gerald Knoff of Chicago, the general director of the national commission of general christian education.

The new English version was authorized by the international council of religious education in 1928. Thirty-two scholars completed the new testament in 1966 and the old testament last October.

One million copies of the new edition are scheduled for publication in September.



## THE LEDGER &amp; TIMES

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1952

Architect  
Gives Warning  
To Schools

By United Press

A warning against architectural  
 fads in building schools was  
 sounded today by Dr. Darrell Har-  
 mon, widely known expert on light,  
 sound and heat problems in schools.

In a news conference in New  
 York, Dr. Harmon said building  
 glass-walled schools in cold cli-  
 mates can be foolish.

For two years, Dr. Harmon has  
 been engaged in research for the  
 Hargrett-Hart Research Company,  
 studying the effects of tempera-  
 ture and proper ventilation on the  
 work of school children.

He has found that nearly all  
 schools are kept too hot, because  
 the teachers want their kids, and  
 that this seriously reduces stu-  
 dent's capacity to learn.

A child has a larger skin area  
 in proportion to his size than an  
 adult, and because of this and a  
 different metabolism cannot tolerate

excess temperature as much as  
 adults. And since it is known that  
 body temperature is the controlling  
 factor in enabling us to keep our

hands on our work and progress  
 rapidly, Dr. Harmon says these  
 conditions must be corrected if  
 school children are to make maxi-  
 mum progress.

He said the ideal tempera-  
 ture for pupils in school is somewhere  
 between 65 and 68 degrees, where-  
 as many schools now have mid-day  
 temperatures as high as 80 in mid-  
 winter. He said the depressing ef-  
 fect of this on the pupils' ability  
 to learn is very great.

He said that school buildings can  
 be designed for proper heat, control  
 and ventilation, even if air  
 conditioning is required, for an  
 increase of only two per cent in the  
 cost.

He said his research also has  
 shown that hot climates slow down  
 the rate of learning. Thus, he says,  
 if schools in warm climates want  
 their pupils to learn at the same  
 rate as in temperate climates, they  
 must adapt themselves to climate, even if  
 it requires slowing down.

**RECORDS**  
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**VALENTINE'S DAY**  
 Records - Sheet Music  
 Harmonics  
**CHUCK'S**  
 MUSIC CENTER

For All The Family

"John Tom Taylor has  
 some of the best used  
 tractors and other farm  
 equipment that I have  
 seen in Murray"



THREE GOOD USED TRACTORS  
 Model "B" Allis Chalmers, Model "C" Allis Chalmers,  
 and one Cub Farmall

New Easy Flow Fertilizer Distributors  
 New Holland Hay Balers  
 One exceptionally good used Holland Hay Baler at a  
 dandy Bargain Price.

Brand New New Idea Farm Equipment.  
 Manure Spreaders and Side Delivery Rakes.  
 Used Disc Harrows of various makes.

New and Used Black Hawk Corn Planters,  
 both tractor and horse drawn

All Size Tractor Tires At A Discount  
**TAYLOR IMPLEMENT COMPANY**  
 391 South Fourth Street Telephone 890

Fifteen Are Selected  
For 1951 'Who's Who'

Fifteen Murray State students  
 have been accepted for inclusion  
 in the 1951-52 issue of "Who's Who  
 in American Colleges and Uni-  
 versities," according to Dean J.  
 Matt Sparkman.

Twelve seniors and three juniors  
 were selected by local committee  
 and recommended to the national  
 publication, which accepted the  
 recommendations last week. The  
 students have not been notified of  
 their selection and this is the first  
 official announcement, according  
 to Dean Sparkman.

Those who were named include  
 Romelia Hooks Adams, Leona  
 Owen Miller, Melvin Dewese, Rob-  
 ert Griffin, Alice Archer, June  
 Allen Priest, Billie Jean Thomp-  
 son, Carolyn Graves, Thelma  
 Combs, Helen Shelton, Kenneth  
 Neidig, Nolan Shepherd, William  
 Wiles, Maunore Mitchell, and Joe  
 Cable.

**Biographical Sketch**  
 A biographical sketch of each of  
 the students will appear in this  
 year's book and each will receive a  
 certificate of recognition awarded  
 by the organization.

The selections were made on the  
 basis of leadership, scholarship,  
 personality, and activity partici-  
 pation. A committee of six faculty  
 members chose the first four nomi-  
 nees unanimously. The four select-  
 ed and three of the faculty group  
 then chose the remaining 11 nomi-  
 nees for "Who's Who."

Nolan Shepherd is a senior from  
 Water Valley, Ky. He was gradu-  
 ated from Hazel Park High school.

Enrollment  
Totals 1240

A total of 1240 students have  
 registered for the 1952 spring  
 semester at Murray State college.  
 Mrs. Cleo Gillis, registrar, an-  
 nounced last Wednesday, Feb-  
 ruary 6.

Included in this number are 210  
 veterans and the members of the  
 night classes. Also, 82 grade and  
 high school teachers have signed  
 for special Saturday classes.

There was a drop in the enroll-  
 ment this semester from the 1409  
 that registered for the fall semester  
 of 1951-52.

It is not an unusual occurrence  
 when the enrollment drops for the  
 spring semester. There has been a  
 slight drop in each spring sem-  
 ester for the past several years,  
 Mrs. Hesley disclosed.

The enrollment for this semes-  
 ter is slightly lower than some  
 past spring semesters. Last year  
 a total of 1256 students regis-  
 tered for the spring semester and  
 in 1950 there was an enrollment of  
 1447 students.

and is majoring in social science  
 here. He appeared in "Who's Who"  
 last year. A member of the debate  
 team, he is also a member of Tau  
 Kappa Alpha, national speech frater-  
 nity.

**Miss Murray State**  
 Billie Jean (Tony) Thompson, a  
 senior from Camden and is major-  
 ing in physical education. She is  
 the president of Alpha Sigma Al-  
 pha, a social sorority, and of the  
 Woman's Athletic association. She  
 has served as a representative to  
 the Student Org. and to the Wells  
 hall council. Miss Thompson was  
 recently elected sweetheart of  
 Tau Sigma Tau.

Carolyn Graves, senior from  
 Paducah, was graduated from Lone  
 Oak High school. A home econ-  
 omics major, Miss Graves is a mem-  
 ber of the Home Economics club.  
 She was chosen as a Campus Fa-  
 vorite for 1951-52. She is the present  
 secretary of the Student Org.

Helen Shelton, a music major  
 from Shelbyville, Ky., is a senior.  
 She is president of Sigma Alpha  
 Iota, women's music fraternity, and  
 is the past president of the Vi-  
 vacue club.

Miss Shelton has appeared in  
 several "Campus Lights" produc-  
 tions and she is a member of the  
 band and the A Cappella choir.  
 She is a member of Kappa Delta  
 Pi, national honorary education  
 fraternity. She is a two time win-  
 ner of the Delta Kappa Gamma  
 scholarship.

Maunore Mitchell, one of the  
 three juniors among the selections,  
 is an elementary education major  
 from Paris, Tenn. She was gradu-  
 ated from Grove high school. Miss  
 Mitchell is a member of the ACE  
 and is the assistant editor of the  
 shield. She is a member of Kappa  
 Delta Pi.

Romelia Hooks Adams is a sen-  
 ior from Pinceton, Ky. She was  
 transferred from Bethel Woman's col-  
 lege to Murray in 1950. She was  
 graduated from Lone County High  
 school. A library science major,  
 Mrs. Adams is the editor of the  
 1952 Shield. She is a member of  
 Kappa Delta Pi and the Baptist  
 Student union.

June Allen Priest, a junior from  
 Paducah, is the junior representa-  
 tive to the Student Org. An Eng-  
 lish major and a journalism minor,  
 Mrs. Priest is co-editor of the Col-  
 lege News. She is president of  
 Wells hall council, corresponding  
 secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma,  
 and is a member of Kappa Delta  
 Pi and the Baptist Student union.

**Tri-Sigma President**  
 Thelma Combs was graduated  
 with a major in art at the end of  
 the fall semester. She is from  
 Owensboro, and was graduated  
 from Owensboro Senior High  
 school. At the time of her gradu-  
 ation from MSC, she was president  
 of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority.  
 She was also a member of  
 Kappa Pi, national art fraternity.  
 Melvin Dewese, center on the  
 Murray Thorobred basketball team,  
 is a senior from Arlington, Ky. He  
 was graduated from St. Mary's  
 High school in Paducah. Dewese  
 is a mathematic major with a high  
 scholastic standing. He is married  
 and has one son.

Robert Stewart (Bob) Griffin is  
 a senior from Hopkinsville. He  
 was graduated from Hopkinsville  
 High school. Griffin was co-captain  
 of the 1951 OVC championship  
 football squad. He is taking a  
 pre-med course.

**Student Org. President**  
 Leona Owen (Bird Dog) Miller  
 is president of the Student  
 Organization. A senior from Har-  
 din, "Bird Dog" is a graduate of  
 Hardin High school. He is a phys-  
 ical education major and is a  
 member of Delta Alpha fraternity.  
 Joe Wood Cable is the recipient  
 of the 1951 Sylvester scholarship in  
 chemistry. He is a senior from  
 Hardin High school. He is a mem-  
 ber of the ACE. She is also a  
 member of Kappa Delta Pi.

**Phi Mu President**  
 Kenneth Neidig is a music major  
 from Washington, D. C. He is a  
 senior, and has participated in sev-  
 eral productions of "Campus  
 Lights." At present he is the presi-  
 dent of Phi Mu Alpha, a national  
 honorary music fraternity. Neidig  
 plays in the Phi Mu band. He is a  
 member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Bill Wiles, one of three juniors  
 named, is from Owensboro. He is  
 a social science major and has  
 been a member of a number of  
 dramatic productions. He is a mem-  
 ber of Sock and Buskin and Alpha  
 Psi Omega. Wiles had the main  
 lead in the production "Male An-  
 imals." He is president of Tau Sigma  
 Tau, social fraternity, and a mem-  
 ber of Kappa Delta Pi.

**A&D Board Releases  
 New Radio Series**  
 FRANKFORT.—A series of 13  
 radio programs under the title  
 "Community Kentucky" has just  
 been released to 29 stations through-  
 out the state by the State Agricultural  
 and Industrial Development Board  
 and the Department of Radio Ar-  
 t of the University of Kentucky.

The series will present activities  
 and developments in a different  
 community each week. Included in  
 the series are Carrollton, Central  
 City, Glasgow, Middlesboro, Hop-  
 kinsville, Owensboro, Hazard, Dan-  
 ville, Mayfield, Campbellsville,  
 Irvin-Ravenel, Paintsville and  
 Henderson.

In each program leaders in gov-  
 ernment and industry are heard  
 through transcriptions made in their  
 home community. Some of the  
 programs also include interviews  
 with citizens in local spots and  
 factories.

Stations to carry the series are:  
 WCLM, Ashland; WLBJ, Bowling  
 Green; WLCK, Campbellsville; WC-  
 TT, Corbin; WHRR, Danville; WEL-  
 Elizabethtown; WKY, Frankfort;  
 WKAY, Glasgow; WKIC, Hazard;  
 WHOP, Hopkinsville; WBKY, WK-  
 LX and WLAP, all of Lexington;  
 WAYE, WFT and WHAS, all of  
 Louisville; WFLW, Madisonville;  
 WKTU and WNGO, both of May-  
 field; WFTM, Mayfield; WMIC,  
 Middlesboro; WBSB, Murray; WO-  
 MI, Owensboro; WKYB, Paducah;  
 WSP, Paintsville; WPKC, Pikeville;  
 WSPC, Somerset; WMTG, Vancleve;  
 and WVLK, Versailles.

**Built-ins Suir Modern Living**  
 Built-in furniture has become  
 a mark of the most livable new  
 American homes. Built-ins are  
 liked because they suit the easy,  
 casual manner of living that  
 many people have adopted dur-  
 ing the last few years.

Among favorite kinds of built-  
 in furniture are cabinets, cup-  
 boards, closets, bookcases, shelves,  
 desks, radio and photograph  
 cabinets, tables, benches, storage  
 walls, counters, bunks, dressing  
 tables, bars, bins, and racks for  
 toys, magazines, towels. Photo-  
 graph records and sports equip-  
 ment.

Built-ins are popular for their  
 attractiveness as well as for  
 functional suitability. They usu-  
 ally are made in clean-lined de-  
 signs that appeal to the modern  
 taste. The hardwood plywood of  
 which they are often constructed  
 has always been prized for its  
 beauty and decorative finish.

Definitions Of  
Amateurism Vary  
With Individual

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Like the  
 contrasting reactions of the blind  
 men who touched different parts  
 of the same elephant, definitions  
 of amateurism varied widely when  
 given by a group of Kentucky's  
 best-known college presidents on  
 a radio forum presented over a  
 statewide network.

Opening the forum, former Gov-  
 ernor of Kentucky Keen Johnson  
 said, "This winter a controversy  
 has developed between the Ama-  
 teur Athletic Union and the Na-  
 tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-  
 tion regarding the question of  
 amateurism. Tonight we have  
 asked some of Kentucky's fore-  
 most educators to give us their  
 definitions of the term."

Taking the middle of the road,  
 President Philip Davidson of the  
 University of Louisville said, "The  
 University has consistently fol-  
 lowed the NCAA program for the  
 improvement of intercollegiate  
 athletics, and I personally would  
 subscribe to the NCAA definition  
 of amateurism."

"Definition is admittedly diffi-  
 cult," said President Charles R.  
 Stagner of Morehead State College.  
 "I personally think of an athlete  
 as an amateur unless he is earn-  
 ing a livelihood from athletic  
 competition."

"Different athletic associations  
 vary a bit in their definition of an  
 amateur," said Dr. Paul Garrett,  
 President of Western Kentucky  
 College. "I should personally be  
 willing to class an amateur  
 college player who with no ad-  
 vance payment from any source  
 as an incentive to enter the in-  
 stitution, receives while a student  
 only the regular scholarship from  
 the college covering the ordinary  
 expenses of attending that college."

President W. F. O'Donnell of  
 Eastern Kentucky State College re-  
 marked, "In my book an amateur  
 is one who plays the game for  
 fun and pleasure and not for fi-  
 nancial gain. The fact that his  
 fees are remitted, and he receives  
 a subsistence in college does not  
 make him a professional."

"A student on a scholarship is  
 not making athletics his career,"  
 said President Herman L. Dono-  
 van of the University of Ken-  
 tucky, "nor does it lead to a ca-  
 reer in sports except in those few  
 cases where the student, after  
 graduation enters recognized pro-  
 fessional competition." "Educa-  
 tional institutions," he continued,  
 "award scholarships for profes-  
 sion in oratory, science, literary  
 and radio activities. The mere  
 awarding of scholarships for such  
 proficiency does not make the stu-  
 dents receiving them professional  
 writers, radio performers or pro-  
 fessional scientists."

Throughout the current basket-  
 ball season Reynolds Vice Presi-  
 dent Keen Johnson has brought  
 before the public leading Kentucky  
 educators to give considered an-  
 swers to questions relating to am-  
 ateur sports. These forums are  
 presented as a public service," he  
 said, "and are dedicated to a  
 wider understanding of the serious  
 sports problems faced by the col-  
 lege and universities of this  
 state."

**Varsity Today**  
 Ends Wednesday  
 THE DARING ADVENTURE  
 OF HISTORY'S MOST  
 FABULOUS  
 PIRATE  
 QUEEN!

**Anne of the  
 Indies**  
 Technicolor  
 JEAN LUIS BERNARD  
 PETERS, JOURDAN, PAGET  
 with HERBERT MARSHALL  
 and THOMAS CONNOLLY  
 Anne Robertson Author

52 Will Bring Bigger  
 and Better Movies  
 To You

Farm Production  
Is High In Welfare  
Department

FRANKFORT.—Kentucky's pen-  
 and charitable institutions farms  
 produced more food last year than  
 any previous period in history and  
 greater goals have been set for  
 1952, Charles M. Stagner, director  
 of the Division of Agricultural  
 Production in the Department of  
 Welfare reported today.

Total value of the vegetables,  
 milk and eggs produced was \$1,  
 181,621.31, Stagner said.  
 Not included in the foodstuffs  
 given a dollar valuation were more  
 than 15,500,000 pounds of field  
 crops.

"We feel that substantial strides  
 have been made in the direction  
 of making the farms produce more  
 wholesome, nourishing food for  
 our patients," said Stagner. "Great-  
 er goals have been set for 1952."

In addition, on January 1, the  
 farms had 2501 hogs and pigs, 461  
 producing cows, 340 heifers and  
 701 beef cattle, and more than 26,  
 000 chickens.

**SNOWBALL VALUES**  
 IVORY SOAP  
 LARGE  
 2 for ... 27c  
 MEDIUM  
 2 for ... 17c

PERSONAL  
 IVORY 4 for ... 23c

IVORY  
 FLAKES SNOW  
 28c

CAMAY  
 BATH SIZE  
 Regular, 3 for ... 25c  
 Bath ... 2 for 25c

LAVA  
 Regular  
 10c

DUZ OR  
 OXYDOL  
 28c

TIDE  
 29c

DREFT  
 29c

SPIC  
 and  
 SPAN  
 25c

JOY  
 29c

**Belk-Settle**  
 Belk's Home of Better Values



## SPORTS LINEUP

**By United Press**  
Former Middleweight Champion Randy Turpin launches his comeback try in London tonight against Alex Buxton of England. The fight will be Turpin's first since he dropped his crown to Sugar Ray Robinson.

In another bout tonight, Carl "Bobo" Olson prep for his title fight with Robinson on March 23. Olson is fighting Woody Harper in Sacramento.

Yesterday, Robinson returned a signed contract for the Olson bout to Promoter William Kyne in San Francisco. The fight has been postponed a number of times.

Elsewhere in boxing, Charles Humez of France is angling for a crack at Robinson. The rugged Humez won an unpopular 10-round decision from Norman Hayes of Boston in Paris, France, last night.

Humez—the European welterweight champion—previously had indicated he wanted to fight welterweight champ Kid Gavilan of Cuba.

Commissioner Aaa Bushnell of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference is the new NCAA college football television director. Bushnell will direct all operations of the 1952 program under the policy direction of the TV committee. He is expected to keep his job as commissioner of the eastern conference.

The Iron Dukes of Duquesne are to take a busman's holiday to play the only major undefeated college basketball team in the nation, the East.

Dukes hammered out a 49-63 victory over previously unbeaten St. Bonaventure in Pittsburgh last night to notch their 17th straight win. The Kentucky Wildcats, 14-0, won last night, slaughtering Mississippi State 110-66. In other top games, Seton Hall beat Villanova 85-61, West Virginia downed Richmond 97-55, Kansas beat Iowa State 55-50, Iowa beat Michigan 82-50, and Illinois beat Michigan State 84-62.

The opening event of the winter olympics won't come off on schedule unless Norway gets some heavy snow in a hurry.

The women's slalom race, scheduled to be the curtain-raiser on Thursday, is expected to be postponed until Sunday because of the lack of snow on the Norfjell course.

The course was shortened yesterday to eliminate the icy finish line. But competitors still insisted the course was too risky and the international ski federation demanded that the slalom event be postponed. A formal announcement is expected today.

The National Basketball Association returns to action tonight with three games scheduled. Syracuse is at New York, Rochester is at Philadelphia and Fort Wayne is at Indianapolis.

Last night the pro hoopsters took a busman's holiday to play the only major undefeated college basketball team in the nation, the East.

## Wildcats Smash Home Court Record Monday

LEXINGTON, Feb. 12 (UP)—Kentucky's high-flying Wildcats smashed a home court scoring record that was only eight nights old last night by ripping a good Mississippi State team, 110 to 65, in Southeastern Conference basketball.

State pop-shooted its way back to only a 17-15 deficit late in the first quarter.

The Rupp Wildcats led 27-18 at the quarter, stretched it to 35-33 at intermission, and fired in 32 points to lead 69-41 at the third-quarter buzzer. Then, early in that fourth period, Kentucky subs began to race on the floor en masse.

A glance at the scoring totals and a long look at the shooting percentages tells the story pretty well. Cliff Hagan, Kentucky's methodical scoring center, hit for 50 per cent afield, 11 field goals and eight free throws. Frank Ramsey, the sparkplug, hit for 29 per cent, and Little Bob Watson, the longest shot artist, had seven field goals.

Ramsey connected on 12 out of 18 shots, 66.6 per cent.

State, led by the recheuded Vance, looked good even in losing to the nation's No. 1 club by 49 points. The club's passing was sharp, especially in the first period, and the visitors wound up with a respectable 44 per cent shot average.

It was Kentucky's 21st success of the season in 23 tries and the 15th conference triumph in a row this campaign.

## Duquesne Is Only Unbeaten College Team

**By United Press**  
DUQUESNE'S Iron Dukes defeated St. Bonaventure 69-63 tonight and became the only undefeated major college basketball team in the nation.

Both teams went into the game unbeaten, boasting 16 straight victories. And Duquesne fulfilled its role as a six-point favorite in notching win number 17.

St. Bonnie showed expert ball control but was unable to hit its shots in the clutch. Duquesne took a 14-13 lead with two minutes left in the first period and was never headed.

Duquesne piled on 15 points to 11 for St. Bonaventure in the second period and led 33-24 at the half. Duquesne built up a big 19 point lead 43-24 in the third period, but St. Bonaventure whittled it to six points as the third period ended.

**Basketball Scores**  
High School  
Hopkinsville 64, Lacy 54  
Breckinridge County 60, Livermore 41  
Dawson Springs 76, Eastington 30

**COLLEGE**  
Kentucky State 65, Jackson (Miss.) 53  
Morehead 74, Georgetown 49  
Kentucky 110, Mississippi State 66

Most of the hockey teams got a Lincoln's Birthday rest tonight. The lone scheduled game is an American League clash which sends St. Louis to Cincinnati. There was no hockey in either loop last night.

Six entries are slated to go to the post in the nine and three-sixteenths Abraham Lincoln Purse at Hialeah today.

The race—a prep for Saturday's 15-thousand dollar Miami Beach handicap—will be run over the turf course. The entry list is headed by Mrs. H. L. Strauss' "Pillaster." "To Ciro" is rated well up among the favorites, along with "Inseparable."



## Rookie Sam Jones Is 'Hottest Rookie' In Majors Say Tribe

**By United Press**  
The Cleveland Indians say Sam Jones is "the hottest rookie" in either league.

Oakland Oaks Manager Mel Ott agrees, saying Jones "just can't miss."

Baseball-wise Puerto Ricans, after watching him perform around the Caribbean this winter, say the spindly stringbean is the greatest player they ever have seen.

But Sam Jones will have a struggle to be a regular with the Indians this year despite this acclaim. The reason—he's a pitcher. Worse yet, he's a right-handed pitcher.

To most baseball managers, that would sound wonderful—a 25-year-old veteran of triple-A competition, draft-exempt, with a blazing "fast ball" and "swinging curve." But to Cleveland Manager Hank Greenberg, it doesn't mean a thing—he already has enough pitchers.

And there's all right-handers. "We need you," like a dog needs two tails," Greenberg says. "But he's wonderful insurance."

The Indians last year had the best pitching in either league. Three of the four regulars—Bob Feller, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn—won 20 or more games. The fourth is Bob Lemon, who finished with 16 wins. The preceding three seasons Lemon won at least 20, so the tribe figures he will better the 1951 record this year.

And then there's Jones. His nickname is either "Red" or "Red Sam." He's six feet, four inches tall, and weighs a little more than 200 pounds.

Jones joined the Indians system two years ago, fresh from playing with the Cleveland Negro Buckeyes. In his first season, he played with the Tribe's Wilkes-Barre, Pa. farm in the Eastern League.

He proceeded to set the league on its ear. That was good enough for a jump from Class A ball to the triple-A competition of the Coast League.

In San Diego, here's what he did: The best earned run average of the loop with a 2.74. He led the league in strikeouts with 246, averaging about eight a game. He pitched the most innings, 267. He won only 16, but the Padres were a second division club.

The Indians brought him up late in the season. The last game on the Tribe's schedule last year, against the Tigers—Jones hurled creditably. He lost, out only because of a pair of walks in one inning, plus some sloppy fielding.

After the season, Jones went to the Puerto Rican League. It was the same old story—most strikeouts, most innings pitched, best earned run average—all the things managers look for.

Best of all, Jones found the one thing in which he was lacking—control. He says it was all the work he did—hurled the seemingly incredible total of 436 innings in 1951.

But the Indians still don't know what they're going to do with him. Greenberg calls the toothpick-

chewing rookie "the hottest prospect in either league."

"He can't miss," the General manager claims.

Manager Al Lopez has no plans of altering his pitching rotation. Even if one of the regular starters does fall, right-hander Steve Gromek has the first call to fill the vacancy.

"If Jones were only a left-hander," Lopez means, "All we've got are right-handers—and along comes Jones."

During the winter months, many clubs made overtures to the Indians for Jones' service. Bill Veeck of the St. Louis Browns said the ambitious Negro would make a wonderful one-two punch after his ace, Ned Garver.

But the Indians wanted either pitching or infield reserve strength, and Veeck wasn't willing to meet their terms.

Greenberg and Lopez sometimes sit around, bemoaning their plight. "All that wonderful pitching talent," they say, "and it's going to waste."

## Dayton Coach Clears Up 'Wise-Crack'

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 12 (UP)—The coach of the big, highly-touted Dayton University basketball team wants to make a few things clear.

He wasn't wise-cracking about Western State's gym at Bowling Green, Kentucky, last week after all.

A newspaper reporter had quoted the coach, Tom Blackburn, as saying that no team, except the home team, has a chance to win a game in the Bowling Green gymnasium.

"I guess the reporter just misunderstood me," Blackburn says. "Why, I was talking about Bowling Green University of Ohio."

He says his team has never played against Western Kentucky, and he's never been in the Western Kentucky gym.

"I would like very much to play Western," he says, "and adds, 'I have the greatest respect for his coach and his team. I never heard a word against his playing floor.'"

"I guess I have to apologize to coach Ed Diddle," he says. "I hope I haven't caused him any embarrassment."

Blackburn's Flyers, play Bowling Green U. in the gym in Ohio tonight and fans will get a chance to see how good his complaint really is. If the gym is a hard one for visiting teams.

University of Louisville fans, though, have their doubts about Dayton having very much trouble on any floor. The Dayton Flyers looked very sharp at Louisville last week in beating the Louisville Cardinals, 72 to 71, in a thriller.

## Sports Main Outlet For Rivalry

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Competition along academic lines will never replace the old fashion competition of sports according to a group of leading Kentucky educators who took part last night in a special radio sports forum.

"Keen competition along academic lines is desirable but hardly attainable," said Dr. W. F. O'Donnell, President of Eastern Kentucky State College, "there is no substitute for man's innate desire to excel in strength, physical skill and teamwork, either in person or by proxy."

President Paul Garrett of Western Kentucky State College was definitely skeptical. "It is a difficult matter," he said, "to secure a quorum at Western to hear an oratorical or debating contest. I am by no means sure that scholars are interested in intercollegiate competition."

Dr. Ralph H. Woods, President of Murray State College agreed. "We have difficulty in seeing how any workable plan could be developed along academic lines that would provide the outlet and natural rivalry now provided by sports."

Striking a blow for increased academic competition, Dr. Philip Davidson, President of the University of Louisville, said, "I should very much like to see intercollegiate debating increased."

Said Dr. Charles R. Spain, President of Morehead State College, "I would favor extensive intercollegiate competition in academic areas."

Vigorously championing the unpublicized, but important areas of academic competition, President Herman L. Donovan of the University of Kentucky said, "There is a great deal more competition along academic lines in colleges and uni-

## Conservation Reports Must Be Filed By Farmer

Farmers participating in the 1951 Kentucky Agricultural Conservation Program are required to file reports on conservation practices adopted on their farms last year by February 15 in order to qualify for ACP payments.

R. O. Wilson, chairman of the Production and Marketing Administration state committee said here today.

A report on the use of materials, such as lime, phosphate, and cover crop seeds, supplied through the ACP also is required whether a payment is due the farmer or not, Wilson said.

Three-fourths of Kentucky farmers, a total of 168,920, were enrolled in the 1951 ACP which closed on December 31.

Receipts for materials used are required as a part of the program on the kind and quantity of conservation practices adopted.

The annual campaign to enroll the program for 1952 at the time they make the report.

Farmers joining in the ACP this year are required to designate in advance the conservation work they plan to do on their farms. ACP assistance will be available only on designated practices, and if a change is made later in the year, the new practices for which ACP aid is requested must be approved great deal more competition along academic lines in colleges and uni-

When Cobb showed up to pay a fine at Anniston, sheriff A. A. Pate recognized him as one of his playmates when he was a child in Calhoun County.

Pate also remembered receiving a "wanted poster" on Cobb Cobb was returned to prison to finish out a sentence from which he was paroled several years before.

## MAYFIELD CLOTHIER GET NEW MANAGER

MAYFIELD, Feb. 12 (UP)—The Mayfield Clothiers in the Kitty League have signed a new manager for the 1952 season. He's Francis (Red) Barrett, a former major league pitcher.

Barrett, who lives in Frostburg, Florida, has pitched for the Boston Red Sox in the American League, and the St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League. Mayfield is a Private farm club.

## SHERIFF'S MEMORY GOES WAY BACK

ANNISTON, Ala. (UP)—A sheriff remembered the days of his youth, so Russell Cobb went back to jail.

When Cobb showed up to pay a fine at Anniston, sheriff A. A. Pate recognized him as one of his playmates when he was a child in Calhoun County.

Pate also remembered receiving a "wanted poster" on Cobb Cobb was returned to prison to finish out a sentence from which he was paroled several years before.



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We invite you to come out and enjoy our Fresh Fish, Hushpuppies, Steaks and other Well Prepared Foods

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**NEW HONOR FOR CAPTAIN CARLSEN**

HEROIC SKIPPER of the Flying Enterprise, Capt. Henrik Kurt Carlsen, of Woodbridge, N. J., salutes the fishermen in Gloucester, Mass. He had just placed a wreath at the base of the statue in memory of the city's 11,000 men lost at sea. Later, the mayor of Gloucester presented Carlsen with a mariner's award and scroll. (International)

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## SOCIETY

### Mitchell Home Is Scene Of Social By YBW Class Monday

The home of Mrs. Philip Mitchell on Broad Street was the scene of the social held by the Young Business Women's Class of the First Baptist Church Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. T. B. Culpepper was in charge of the meeting and led the group in playing games and contests in the Valentine theme. Mrs. Culpepper is third vice-president of the class.

The devotion from the thirtieth chapter of First Corinthians was given by Mrs. Howell Thurman, secretary of the class. Mrs. Ray Brownfield led the group in prayer.

The president, Mrs. J. B. Burken, presided at the meeting. Refreshments consisting of cake and punch were served in a style from the dining room table which was overlaid with a lace cloth. Surrounding the punch bowl were white napkins, greenery and Valentine hearts. Valentine napkins were used.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. W. L. Polly and Mrs. Glindel Reeves.

Those present were Mesdames A. G. Outland, teacher; Ray Brownfield, Joe B. Carter, T. B. Culpepper, Wilton Fort, Harry Hampeher, Alvis E. Jones, Allen McCoy, Philip Mitchell, W. L. Polly, Glindel Reeves, J. B. Burken, W. H. Solomon, Howell Thurman, Joe Bob Sims, Velma Wiseman, Sue Wells, and Robert King, and Miss Myrtle Cooper, members.

Mrs. Martha Enix was a guest for the evening.

### Kirksey High PTA To Meet Wednesday To Make Plans

The Kirksey High School Parent Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 13, at one o'clock in the afternoon in the high school library.

Final plans will be made for the annual community supper to be held Friday, February 22. All members are urged to attend.

### Birthday Party Is Held Saturday For Miss Valentine

A party for Miss Emma Ruth Valentine, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Valentine, at their home on 504 Elm Street to celebrate her fifth birthday, was enjoyed by a number of little girl friends on Saturday afternoon.

Ladies present were Mrs. Olin Moore, Mrs. James B. Curd, Mrs. Paul Lyles, Mrs. J. B. Bell, Mrs. Glen Doran, Mrs. Glindel Reeves, Mrs. Emma Valentine, Mrs. Charlie Robertson and the hostess.

Organ music was presented for those arriving early by Van Valentine. The youngsters were entertained by Mrs. Glen Doran, vocal, and Mrs. Glindel Reeves, marimba, with a group of children's tunes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charlie Robertson, Mrs. Olin Moore, Mrs. James B. Curd and Mrs. Van Valentine.

The honoree received a lot of nice and useful gifts. The following little girls received invitations to the party: Carolyn Kay Reeves, Mary Ann Crawford, Patricia Doran, Glenda Faith Doran, Norma Jean Curd, Rogina Blackwood, Charlotte Bell, Sharon Lee Cathey, Mary Beth Robertson, Paula Lyles, Ann Griffin, Becky Moore and Susan Sparks.

### Miss Julie Hawkins Honored At Party On 16th Birthday

Miss Julie Hawkins was pleasantly surprised Saturday night by a group of Murray Training School students and friends.

The occasion was Miss Hawkins' sixteenth birthday. Pat Redden presented her gifts from the group.

After a few games were played the honoree's mother, Mrs. Harry B. Hawkins, served pink frosted birthday cake, ice cream and cold drinks.

Guests attending were Jo Horton, Nellie Moubay, Tommy Hale, Pat Redden, Hal Shipley, Jean Ezell, Peggy Byrum, Jean Moubay, Pete Waldrop, Terry Tracy, Mason Billington, June Barnett, Walter Jones, Alex Barrett, Bobby Harrell, Kena Harp, Jimmie Hubbs, Peggy Wain and Harry Hawkins, Jr. Unable to attend but sending gifts were June Butterworth, Shirley Parker, Alta Fay Andrus and Georgia Hale.

### Silhouette For Spring 1952 Comes Out As One Of Easiest To Wear In Many A Year

By United Press

Some of the designers call it the "paper doll" look. Others label it the "hourglass" silhouette. One designer says it's reminiscent of the Lily Langtry era. Another gives it the complicated description of "civilized elegance."

But whatever it's called, the silhouette for spring 1952 comes out one of the easiest to wear in many years, because—except for the full skirt—it follows natural figure lines.

Some of the full skirts are held out by yards and yards of petticoating. Others are pleated like an accordion. Waistlines are "nipped in"—the fashion term for—snug. Bustlines are rounded, shoulders are natural, and the hemlines are about where they were a year ago.

There's so little change, except in a softer look, that Paris designer Christian Dior was led to remark—"this is the year a woman can look good in what she wore last year."

Navy Taffeta

Designers Molly Parnis, Lilly Dache and Pauline Trigore are just a few of the many who like the hourglass title for the spring silhouette. Typical of their designs is a navy taffeta which fits sleek as your skin at the waistline—and then fans out in pleating full as a ballerina's skirt, from the hipline on down.

Petticoats blossom from under hundreds of daytime and short evening dresses for the younger woman. But there seems to be less of the hard-to-hit-in crinoline and more of the pliable nets and voiles. Although full skirts outnumber slim ones two to one, the woman who wants a straight or ever-so-slightly-flared skirt still can find one. When the skirt is flared, it usually has a jacket fitting snugly to the waistline—and stopping right there. The longer jackets go with the slim skirts.

One designer, Traina-Norelli, even bones the snug-fitting jacket of one of her grey, two-piece suits. Boleiros and Stoles

Held over from last year are boleiros and stoles—seen in every type of costume. Designer Jo Copeland combines a bright blue silk blouse with a gray bolero suit.

Many of the boleiros and stoles prices.

### Social Calendar

**Tuesday, February 12**  
Mrs. R. E. Kelly will be hostess to East Side Homemakers Club at her home at ten-thirty o'clock.

The Potterytown Homemakers Club will meet with Della Outland at ten o'clock.

The following circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows:  
Nannie Graves with Mrs. Fred Gingles at one-thirty o'clock. This will be a special work meeting.  
Mary Thomas with Mrs. Ronald Churchhill at two-thirty o'clock.  
Fannie McElrath with Mrs. Jesse Roberts at two-thirty o'clock.  
Ula Sled with Mrs. Hillard Rogers at two-thirty o'clock.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Charlie Crawford at two thirty o'clock. (J. F. L. M.)  
Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

The Delta Mu chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Woodmen Circle will have a cake party at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Carter. All members are urged to attend as there will a practice for inspection.

**Wednesday, February 13**  
The Arts & Crafts Club will meet with Miss Gattie Peale at ten will give the program.

Founders' Day will be observed by Murray High PTA at the high school at two-thirty o'clock. The Murray Training PTA will be guests of the high school PTA for this event.

The Kirksey High PTA will meet at one o'clock in the school library.

**Thursday, February 14**  
The Almo PTA will meet at the school at seven o'clock. Mrs. Harlan Hodges will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The Advisory Council of Homemakers Clubs will meet at ten o'clock in the Extension Service office.

The regular meeting of the Woodmen Circle will be held at the Woman's Club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

**Friday, February 15**  
The Russian's Chapel WSCS will have an all day meeting beginning at ten o'clock at the church. Members please note change in date.

### Rabbit Furs Have Been Sold Under Thirty Names

By United Press

The government has taken some of the glamour out of the fur industry.

But it's all for the good of the woman who wants to know what fur she's buying when it's called "French Chinchilla."

The federal trade commission, in line with a new law, has drawn up a list of names which may be used to describe furs after August 8.

Gone will be such popular glasses as the "French Chinchilla" or "Electric Beaver," for rabbit fur. The new law is a result of a congressional investigation last spring showing that some furriers were skinning customers—as well as animals—with glamorous names to describe common furs. Rabbit furs, for instance—were being turned out under 30 different names.

The FTC will permit only one combination.

You'll see more and more dress and jacket combinations being stressed as the spring uniforms for daytime wear—instead of the suit. Most designers feature sheer wool and textured silk together, small, cardigan-like jackets, rounded boleros or the old favorite, the redingote, top slim-cut dresses.

The duster also remains in fashion—and in some cases not only is worn over the sleeveless dress—but is without sleeves also. Many of the spring coats are in the sheerer fabrics—even chiffon, silk organza or organza.

Beige threatens to replace grey as the favorite spring color. Beige is combined with white, with navy blue, and with pastels in everything from hats to shoes. Even white is suggested for day's spring and summer wear—in suits of flannels, raw silk and linen.

No Increase in Cost

Fabrica run the gamut from rough tweed to filmy chiffon, with designer Hansen brand introducing what he calls crew-cut wool—or clipped fleece. A woman also will be able to choose from pin-striped wool, ribbed taffeta, worsted tweed, silk alpaca, chiffon flannel, plain or printed shantung, mohair, curled wool, faille, and silk sarah—just to mention a few.

As for price, the forecast is encouraging. The New York dress institute, representing the cream of the New York designers, reports no increase in spring clothing prices.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Claud Miller at ten-thirty o'clock.

The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Robert Ferris at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Otto Erwin will be hostess to the West Hazel Homemakers Club at her home at ten o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Hargis will be hostess to the South Murray Homemakers Club at her home at ten o'clock.

**Saturday, February 16**  
The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will have a bake sale at Scott Drug Store beginning at eight o'clock in the morning.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ellison of Louisville are the parents of a girl named Kathy Jo. Mrs. Ellison is the former Martha Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robertson of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Greenville, Miss., are the parents of a son born this morning at Greenville. Mrs. Williams is the nee Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cross Spann, Jr., of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. N. "Buddy" Ryan and children are spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla. They plan to return to Murray about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Glindel Reeves will attend the Tennessee Youth Farm and Home Club meeting in Dresden, Tenn., tonight. Mrs. Reeves will play the marimba.

**Win Her Heart With**



for VALENTINE'S From  
JOE THOMAS  
25 N. 4th St. Phone

### Bobby Pins Used By Artist In Making Tiny Stone Figure

By United Press

Given the right artist, a woman's bobby pin can become part of a work of art.

The right artist in this case is a New Yorker named Mort Glankoff, a magazine publisher whose one-man show will open this week at a Manhattan art gallery.

Glankoff uses stones, and bones, and bits of sea shells, as well as bobby pins, for his creations.

At first, the artist used these odds and ends to make just the heads of figures. Then he branched out to complete figures, plus totem poles, collages, and imaginative paintings in crab shells.

fictitious animal to creep into the fur industry's vocabulary. Lamb may be described as "mutton" lamb. Only three types of mink are listed: plain, China and Japanese.

### VALENTINE SWEETHEART IS MOTHER



THE SCENE ABOVE illustrates what has happened during the past four decades in the Valentine line—mothers getting more Valentines than sweethearts, according to Jeanette Lee of Hallmark. More than 30 per cent of today's Valentines are designed for mothers, fathers and other relatives. Only about 10 per cent are designed for sweethearts, compared to 80 per cent 40 years ago.

(International)



Say 'I Love You' On Valentine's Day with a beautiful HYACINTH or AFRICAN VIOLET from

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Hyacinths ..... \$ .75  
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You saw them pictured in Harper's Bazaar, now they're yours at a budget-wise price. Such heavenly colors created especially to complement your Spring and Summer costumes. Come in and choose your Claussner Hosiery from our outstanding collection.

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**MEN WANTED**

sign of the times in the New South!

Between 1941 and 1951 two million new manufacturing jobs were created in the industrial South

There's booming industrial activity in the bustling New South—two million new jobs created—more than 16,000 new plants and factories added—in one brilliant decade. Latest figures show that an average of seven new industrial plants opened their doors for business in the South on every working day during the past ten years. That means tremendous payrolls and a greatly enhanced purchasing power for the South—Southern pockets jingle today with ten billion dollars more ready cash than in 1940. Dynamic industrial progress and a constantly rising per capita income are signs of the times in the New South—sure indications that today's Southland is a land of golden opportunity and limitless promise.

Riding the Crest with the New South—  
**THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY**  
Pays Its Own Way—All the Way

NC&SL, matching the dynamic New South stride for stride, has spent since 1940 over \$52,000,000 on roadway and equipment improvements. Like the self-reliant Southerners whom it has served since 1845, NC&SL pays its own way—every mile of the way—without government help or special benefits of any kind.

**THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY**



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FOR SALE: Dining room, suite, living room suite, bedroom, gas stove, lamp, porch furniture. Telephone 184-R. Mrs. V. Jones. F13c

FOR SALE: Two nice springing grey heifers. Some ready to freshen. Gardie Lassiter. New Concord. F13p

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Space in basement. Main and Main. For business or office. Phone 385. F13c



BUY THEM NOW...

# DEAD WEIGHT

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## CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THERE was a light tap on the door, the uniformed patrolman came in, deposited two containers on the desk, handed one to Muggsy. "The one on the left is black," he told Liddell.

The inspector waited until the door had closed behind the cop, reached over, took one of the containers, gouged the top out of it. "Besides, I'm curious to get a look at this famous package. The one that nobody but you seems to have seen."

"You'll get a look at it. As soon as I lay my hands on the mob that packed it," Liddell promised. "And the only way I'm going to be able to do that is if you string along on this identification."

Liddell nodded, twisted the cap off around the inside of the container. "Suppose by some freak chance Muggsy does make one of these guns in identification section. Naturally, you're going to turn him over to us to handle?"

"Naturally," Liddell lied blandly. Heriehy grinned, took a sip of the coffee, then stirred it with a finger. "Come clean. What are you really going to do if you catch up with these guys?"

Liddell shrugged. "Just have a little talk with them."

"Suppose they don't talk?"

"Liddell picked up his container of coffee, cupped his hands around it, smiled frostily. "Want to bet?"

Heriehy nodded, shrugged. "I don't suppose it would be any use to try to convince you it'd be a lot warmer to let us handle him."

"Maybe you don't know the right questions," Liddell countered.

"Or the right way to ask them?"

Liddell shrugged. "Could be." Heriehy turned to the girl. "You really think you'd recognize this guy if you saw him again, Muggsy?"

"She nodded. "I'd know the leader all right. He was the one that slugged Johnny. I'll know him if I see him again."

Heriehy tapped on the edge of the desk with stubby fingers, finally nodded. "Okay, let's go down to identification and see how good that memory of yours really is."

He swung back to Liddell. "But here you and me understand each other, Liddell. I'm going to play ball with you on this one. But that doesn't mean I'm giving you a hunting license. If you go to this guy before we do, I want to hear about it. While he's still alive!"

Liddell nodded. "It's a deal, inspector."

Heriehy drained his container, crushed it into a ball, tossed it at the waste basket. "Maybe I'm asking my neck out, but I've got a funny feeling that there's a lot more to this than appears on the surface. This isn't just the murder of a floater. And maybe a guy like you with a personal stake in it—and not tied hand-and-foot by regulations, can make some sense out of it."

"I intend to," Liddell grinned.

"Okay. Maybe you will and maybe you won't. Maybe you'll make me and the department look awful smart, and maybe you'll just make room for me with you behind the

## SCENES FROM INDO-CHINA WAR



THREE PHOTOS, taken by a British newsworld company, show French troops in their bloody campaign against Communist supported Viet Minh rebels in Indo-China. Top: Smoke of battle rises as a supply parachute settles to earth, but a native and his oxen go about their work as usual. Lower: French troops make most of cover provided by heavy vegetation which hangs over sunken roadway. (International)

Read the Ledger & Times Classified Ads

## A Queen Regnant Has Usually Meant Good Luck For England

By United Press  
A queen regnant has usually meant good fortune for England during the last 800 years.

One queen brought about England's most active period of colonial expansion. Another brought the country to the peak of naval, commercial and financial power. A third queen extended England's influence on the European continent and secured the nation's position in America against the French.

This was pointed out today by Franklin J. Maine, noted historian. England, Maine said, has been ruled by five women—six if you count the 10-day reign of Lady Jane Grey, since the Norman conquest. England's reigning queens have been Mary Tudor, known as "Bloody Mary" (1553-58); Elizabeth I (1558-1603); Mary, co-ruler with William (1689-1702); Anne, first ruler of England and Scotland (1702-1717); and Victoria (1837-1901).

The reign of the first Elizabeth was a remarkable period in English history, Maine declared. There was comparatively little domestic trouble, no major foreign wars, religious persecutions had ceased, literature rose to unsurpassed heights, social conditions improved and commerce was extended. Elizabeth is rightfully credited with lifting England into first rank among the nations of the world, Maine said.

The empire reached its peak for all time during the reign of Victoria. Noted for her wisdom, knowledge of foreign politics and unselfishness were all characteristics of Victoria who was probably the most revered of all English rulers.

The chief events during the reign of Queen Anne were the union of the Parliaments of England and Scotland, the war of the Spanish succession and consolidation of England's power in North America against French influence. Her reign was notable also for literary and scientific achievement and has been called the Augustan Age of English literature.

Mary II's reign marked the transition from the personal government of the Stuarts to the Parliamentary rule of the Hanoverians. Mary I was noted principally for ordering the burning of some 300 protestants, an act which earned for her the sobriquet, "Bloody Mary."

The new Queen Elizabeth, in contrast with her famous namesake who had practically unlimited power, will exercise constitutional privileges consisting merely of the highly technical right to dissolve parliament and in the case of complete deadlock between political parties, of governing in fact, Maine explained. It is however extremely unlikely that these privileges could ever be exercised without resulting in revolution, he added.

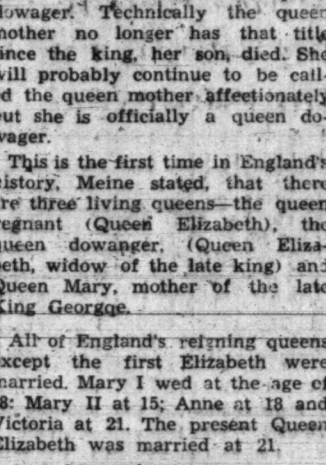
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## Make today your Day buy United States Defense Bonds



For The Best In Radio Entertainment

1340 WNBS 1340

Dial Phone

Wednesday, February 13, 1952

6:00 Farm Fair	1:00 All Star
6:15 Farm Fair	2:00 All Star
6:30 Calloway Capers	2:30 Guest Star
6:45 Sports Parade	2:45 Variety time to 3:45
7:00 News	2:50 News
7:05 Clock Watcher	3:05 Western Star
7:30 Clock Watcher	3:30 Music for Wednesday
7:45 Clock Watcher	3:45 Music for Wednesday
8:00 News	3:50 Postcard Parade
8:15 Morning Devotional	4:00 Postcard Parade
8:30 Organ Reveries	4:15 Postcard Parade
8:45 Morning Special	4:30 Postcard Parade
9:00 Moments of Devotion	4:45 Postcard Parade
9:15 Melody Time	
9:30 Melody Time	
9:45 Wonders of Vision	
10:00 News	
10:05 Rural Rhythms	
10:15 Rural Rhythms	
10:30 Musical Varieties	
10:45 Musical Varieties	
11:00 1340 Club	
11:15 1340 Club	
11:30 Favorite Vocals	
11:45 Jordanaires	
12:00 News	
12:15 Noontime Frolics	
12:30 Church of Christ	
12:45 Luncheon Music	

## Whole World Supplies Logs For Veneer

The wood veneers used in fine furniture, radio and television cabinets, wall paneling and flush doors are cut from choice hardwood logs brought to American mills from all parts of the world.

Some of the more prominent woods are prime veneer from Brazil and the East Indies, paldao and narra from the Philippines, and satinwood from Ceylon, India and the East Indies.

Many woods are imported from Africa, often from the thick of the jungle. Among these are ivory, ayous, sapelli, tigerwood, and thuya. Mahogany, of course, is an African wood, but it also comes in quantity from Mexico, Central America, the West Indies and South America.

A lot of native American woods rank in beauty with those from more remote parts of the globe. A few of these are American walnut, rosewood, mahogany, maple, myrtle from the Pacific Northwest, red and white oak, cherry, gum from the South and the East, and birch and maple from the North.

More than a hundred species of wood veneer are used by the furniture and plywood industries. This sheen of veneer is permanent, glued together into hard, wood plywood, in which desirable structural properties are combined with the beauty of carefully selected and matched wood veneers.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-High	25-Shrimp
2-Once around	26-Yield
3-10th President	27-Fish-water
4-Institution of	28-Shrimp
5-Boring too	29-Down
6-Past tense	30-Marketplace
7-Dearest	31-Dwelling
8-Organ of	32-Bornish coin
9-Shaped	33-Algaean
10-Pig sty	34-Think
11-Organ of	35-Small dome
12-Female sheep	36-Bolshoi
13-Fish	37-Portuguese
14-Command to	38-Condensed
15-Down	39-Moisture

## NANCY



## ARRIE and SLATS



## LIL' ABNER



## By Raeburn Van Buren



## By Al Cad





# SOCIETY

## Mitchell Home Is Scene Of Social By YBW Class Monday

The home of Mrs. Philip Mitchell on Broad Street was the scene of the social held by the Young Business Women's Class of the First Baptist Church Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. T. B. Culpepper was in charge of the meeting and led the group in playing games and contests in the valentine theme. Mrs. Culpepper is third vice-president of the class.

The devotion from the thirtieth chapter of First Corinthians was given by Mrs. Howell Thurman, secretary of the class. Mrs. Ray Brownfield led the group in prayer.

The president, Mrs. J. B. Burken, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments consisting of cake and punch were served in a style from the dining room table which was overlaid with a lace cloth. Surrounding the punch bowl were white napkins, greenery and valentine hearts. Valentine napkins were used.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. W. L. Polly and Mrs. Glindel Reeves.

Those present were Mesdames A. G. Outland, teacher, Ray Brownfield, Joe B. Carter, T. B. Culpepper, Wilton Ford, Harry Hampshire, Alvin E. Jones, Allen McCoy, Philip Mitchell, W. L. Polly, Glindel Reeves, J. B. Burken, W. H. Solomon, Howell Thurman, Joe B. Sims, Yelma Wisheart, Sue Wells and Robert King and Miss Myrtle Cooper, members.

Mrs. Martha Enix was a guest for the evening.

## Kirksey High PTA To Meet Wednesday To Make Plans

The Kirksey High School Parent Teacher Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, February 13, at one o'clock in the afternoon in the high school library.

Final plans will be made for the annual community supper to be held Friday, February 22. All members are urged to attend.

## Birthday Party Is Held Saturday For Miss Valentine

A party for Miss Emma Ruth Valentine, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van D. Valentine, at their home on 504 Elm Street to celebrate her fifth birthday, was enjoyed by a number of little girl friends on Saturday afternoon.

Ladies present were Mrs. Olin Moore, Mrs. James B. Curd, Mrs. Paul Lyles, Mrs. J. B. Bell, Mrs. Glen Doran, Mrs. Glindel Reeves, Mrs. Emma Valentine, Mrs. Charlie Robertson and the hostess.

Organ music was presented for those arriving early by Van Valentine. The youngsters were entertained by Mrs. Glen Doran, vocal, and Mrs. Glindel Reeves, marimba, with a group of Children's tunes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charlie Robertson, Mrs. Olin Moore, Mrs. James B. Curd and Mrs. Van Valentine.

The honoree received a lot of nice and useful gifts. The following little girls received invitations to the party: Carolyn Kay Reeves, Mary Ann Crawford, Patricia Doren, Gunda Faith Doran, Norma Jean Curd, Regina Blackwood, Charlotte Bell, Sharon Lee Cathey, Mary Beth Robertson, Paula Lyles, Ann Griffin, Becky Moore and Susan Sparks.

## Miss Julie Hawkins Honored At Party On 16th Birthday

Miss Julie Hawkins was pleasantly surprised Saturday night by a group of Murray Training School students and friends.

The occasion was Miss Hawkins' sixteenth birthday. Pat Redden presented her gifts from the group.

After a few games were played the honoree's mother, Mrs. Harry R. Hawkins, served pink frosted birthday cake, ice cream and cold drinks.

Guests attending were Jo Horton, Nellie Moubay, Tommy Hale, Pat Redden, Hal Shipley, Jean Ezell, Peggy Bynum, Juan Moubay, Pete Waldrop, Terry Tracy, Mason Billington, June Barnett, Walter Jones, Alex Barrett, Bobby Harrell, Kent Harp, Jimmie Hubbs, Peggy Wain and Harry Hawkins.

## Silhouette For Spring 1952 Comes Out As One Of Easiest To Wear In Many A Year

By United Press  
Some of the designers call it the "paper doll" look. Others label it the "hourglass" silhouette. One designer says it's reminiscent of the Lily Langtry era. Another gives it the most exact description of "civilized elegance."

But whatever it's called, the silhouette for spring 1952 comes out one of the easiest to wear in many years, because—except for the full skirt—it follows natural figure lines.

Some of the full skirts are held out by yards and yards of petticoating. Others are pleated like an accordion. Waistlines are "pipped in," the fashion term for snug. Bustlines are rounded, shoulders are natural, and the hemlines are about where they were a year ago.

There's so little change, except in a softer look, that Paris designer Christian Dior was led to remark—"this is the year a woman can look good in what she wore last year."

**Navy Taffeta.**  
Designer Molly Parnis, Lilly Dache and Pauline Trigore are just a few of the many who like the hourglass title for the spring silhouette. Typical of their designs is a navy taffeta which fits sleekly to your skin at the waistline—and then fans out in pleating, full as a ballerina's skirt, from the hipline on down.

Petticoats blossom from under hundreds of daytime and short evening dresses for the younger women. But there seems to be less of the hard-to-hit-in crinoline and more of the pliable nets and volles. Although full skirts outnumber slim ones two to one, the woman who wants a straight or ever-so-slightly-flared skirt still can find one.

When the skirt is flared, it usually has a jacket fitting snugly to the waistline—and stopping right there. The longer jackets go with the slim skirts.

One designer, Yvonne-Norell, even bones the snug-fitting jacket of one of her grey two-piece suits.

**Boleros and Stoles.**  
Held over from last year are boleros and stoles—seen in every type of costume. Designer Jo Copeland combines a bright blue silk blouse with a grey bolero suit.

Many of the boleros and stoles are in the "no increase in cost" category. The New York dress institute, representing the cream of the New York designers, reports no increase in spring clothing prices.

## Rabbit Furs Have Been Sold Under Thirty Names

By United Press  
The government has taken some of the glamour out of the fur industry. But it's all for the good of the woman who wants to know what fur she's buying when it's called "French Chinchilla."

The federal trade commission, in line with a new law, has drawn up a list of names which may be used to describe furs after August 8.

Gone will be such popular aliases as the "French Chinchilla" or "Electric Beaver," for rabbit fur. The new law is a result of a congressional investigation last spring showing that some furriers were skinning customers—as well as animals—with glamorous names to describe common furs. Rabbit furs—for instance—were being turned out under 30 different names.

The FTC will permit only one name for each type of fur.

## Bobby Pins Used By Artist In Making Tiny Stone Figure

By United Press  
Given the right artist, a woman's bobby pin can become part of a work of art.

The right artist in this case is a New Yorker named Mort Glankoff, a magazine publisher whose one-man-show will open this week at a Manhattan art gallery.

Glankoff uses stones, and bones, and bits of sea shells, as well as bobby pins, for his creations.

At first, the artist used these odds and ends to make just the heads of figures. Then he branched out to complete figures, plus lotus poles, collages and imaginative paintings in crab shells.

fictitious animal to creep into the fur industry's vocabulary. Lamb may be described as "mouton" and only three types of mink are listed: plain China and Japanese.

## VALENTINE SWEETHEART IS MOTHER



THE SCENE ABOVE illustrates what has happened during the past four decades in the Valentine line—mothers getting more Valentines than sweethearts, according to Jeanette Lee of Hallmark. More than 30 per cent of today's Valentines are designed for mothers, fathers and other relatives. Only about 10 per cent are designed for sweethearts, compared to 50 per cent 40 years ago. (International)



Say 'I Love You' On Valentine's Day with a beautiful HYACINTH or AFRICAN VIOLET from

**SHIRLEY FLORIST**

500 North Fourth Phone 188

Hyacinths	..... \$ .75
African Violets	..... \$1.00
Azaleas (really beautiful plants with large red blooms)	..... \$2.00 and up

*The Capital Gift Special*

**For Your VALENTINE**



your legs make the picture

**Claussner**  
KLEER-SHEER Nylon HOSIERY

makes your legs

You saw them pictured in Harper's Bazaar, now they're yours at a budget-wise price. Such heavenly colors created especially to complement your Spring and Summer costumes. Come in and choose your Claussner Hosiery from our outstanding collection.

**\$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.95**

**LITTLETON'S**

**Social Calendar**

**Tuesday, February 12**  
Mrs. R. E. Kelly will be hostess to East Side Homemakers Club at her home at ten-thirty o'clock.

The Potterytown Homemakers Club will meet with Della Outland at ten o'clock.

The following circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows:  
Nannie Graves with Mrs. Fred Gingles at one-thirty o'clock. This will be a special work meeting.  
Mary Thomas with Mrs. Ronald Churchill at two-thirty o'clock.  
Fannie McElrath with Mrs. Jesse Roberts at two-thirty o'clock.  
Ula Sled with Mrs. Hillard Rogers at two-thirty o'clock.

The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Charlie Crawford at two-thirty o'clock. (I. F. I. M.)

Murray Star chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

The Delta Mu chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda sorority of the Woodmen Circle will have a cake party at seven o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Carter. All members are urged to attend as there will be a practice for inspection.

**Wednesday, February 13**  
The Arts & Crafts Club will meet with Miss Cappie Peale at ten will give the program.

Founders' Day will be observed by Murray High PTA at the high school at two-thirty o'clock. The Murray Training PTA will be guests of the high school PTA for this event.

The Kirksey High PTA will meet at one o'clock in the school library.

**Thursday, February 14**  
The Almo PTA will meet at the school at seven o'clock. Mr. Herman Hodges will be the guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

The Advisory Council of Homemakers Clubs will meet at ten o'clock in the Extension Service office.

The regular meeting of the Woodmen Circle will be held at the Women's Club house at seven-thirty o'clock.

**Friday, February 15**  
The Russell's Chapel WSCS will have an all day meeting beginning at ten o'clock at the church. Members please note change in date.

**PERSONALS**


Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ellison of Louisville are the parents of a girl named Kathy Jo. Mrs. Ellison is the former Martha Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robertson of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Greenville, Miss., are the parents of a son born this morning at Greenville, Miss. Williams is the former Mary Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cross Spann, Jr., of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. "Buddy" Ryan and children are spending the winter in Sarasota, Fla. They plan to return to Murray about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Glindel Reeves will attend the Tennessee Youth Farm and Home Club meeting in Dresden, Tenn., tonight. Mrs. Reeves will play the marimba.

**Win Her Heart With**



for VALENTINE'S From

**JOE THOMAS**  
45 N. 4th St. Phone

**MEN WANTED**

sign of the times in the New South!

Between 1941 and 1951 two million new manufacturing jobs were created in the industrial South

There's booming industrial activity in the bustling New South—two million new jobs created—more than 16,000 new plants and factories added—in one brilliant decade. Latest figures show that an average of seven new industrial plants opened their doors for business in the South on every working day during the past ten years. That means tremendous payrolls and a greatly enhanced purchasing power for the South—Southern pockets jingle today with ten billion dollars more ready cash than in 1940. Dynamic industrial progress and a constantly rising per capita income are signs of the times in the New South—surindications that today's Southland is a land of golden opportunity and limitless promise.

Riding the Crest with the New South—  
**THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY**  
Pays Its Own Way—All the Way

NC&SL, matching the dynamic New South stride for stride, has spent since 1940 over \$52,000,000 on roadway and equipment improvements. Like the self-reliant Southerners whom it has served since 1846, NC&SL pays its own way—every mile of the way—without government help or special benefits of any kind.

**THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY**



## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### NOTICE

BUY Junk Cars and scrap metal. Murray Scrap Iron Company, East of Railroad at Main Street. Phone 1978-M. Map

### FOR SALE

SALE: 1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe. Good Condition. With 1000 miles. Call 188-M. F130

SALE: Pair of good work horses, 6 years old. See Robert Brown, Murray Route 2 or Phone 940-R-4. F130

SALE: Dining room, suite, living room suite, bedroom suite, hallway bed, refrigerators, gas stove, lamp, porch furniture. Telephone 184-R. Mrs. W. H. Jones. F130

SALE: Ten nice Springing Jersey heifers. Some ready to freshen. Gardie Lassiter, New Concord. F130

### FOR RENT

RENT: Space in basement. 10 and Main. For business or storage. Phone 385. F130



BUY THEM NOW... U.S. DEFENSE BONDS

Love You' Valentine's Day HYACINTH or VIOLET from

FLORIST Phone 188

\$ .75

\$1.00

Beautiful plants with large

\$2.00 and up

### SCENES FROM INDO-CHINA WAR



THESE PHOTOS, taken by a British newsreel company, show French troops in their bloody campaign against Communist supported Viet Minh rebels in Indo-China. Top: Smoke of battle rises as a supply parachute settles to earth, but a native and his oxen go about their work as usual. Lower: French troops make most of cover provided by heavy vegetation which hangs over sunken roadway. (International)

Read the Ledger & Times Classified Ads

## DEAD WEIGHT

by FRANK KANE

Copyright 1951 by Frank Kane. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THERE was a light tap on the door, the uniformed patrolman came in, deposited two containers on the desk, handed one to Muggsy. "The one on the left is black," he told Liddell.

The inspector waited until the door closed behind the cop, reached over, took one of the containers, looked the top out of it. "Besides, I'm curious to get a look at this famous package. The one that nobody but you seems to have seen."

"You'll get a look at it. As soon as I lay my hands on the mob that snatched it," Liddell promised. "And the only way I'm going to be able to do that is if you string along in this identification."

Herley nodded, twisted the coffee around the inside of the container. "Suppose by some freak chance Muggsy does make one of these guns in identification section. Naturally, you're going to turn him over to us to handle?"

"Naturally," Liddell lied blandly. Herley grinned, took a sip of the coffee, then stirred it with a finger. "Come clean. What are you really going to do if you catch up with these guys?"

Liddell shrugged. "Just have a little talk with them."

"Suppose they don't talk?"

Liddell picked up his container of coffee, cupped his hands around it, smiled frostily. "Want to bet?"

Herley sighed and shrugged. "I don't suppose it would be any use to try to convince you it'd be a lot better to let us handle him."

"Maybe you don't know the right questions," Liddell countered. "Or the right way to ask them?"

Liddell shrugged. "Could be."

Herley turned to the girl. "You really think you'd recognize this guy if you saw him again, Muggsy?"

She nodded. "I'd know the leader all right. He was the one that snatched Johnny. I'll know him if I see him again."

Herley tapped on the edge of the desk with stubby fingers, finally nodded. "Okay, let's go down to identification and see how good that memory of yours really is."

He swung back to Liddell. "But let's you and me understand each other, Liddell. I'm going to play ball with you on this one. But that doesn't mean I'm giving you a hunting license. If you get to this guy before we do, I want to hear about it. While he's still alive!"

Liddell nodded. "It's a deal, inspector."

Herley drained his container, crushed it in a ball, tossed it at the waste basket. "A guy's in sticking my neck out, but I've got a funny feeling that there's a lot more to this than appears on the surface. This isn't just the murder of a flonster. And maybe a guy like you with a personal stake in it, and not tied hand and foot by regulations, can make some sense out of it."

"I intend to," Liddell grinned. "Okay. Maybe you will and maybe you won't. Maybe you'll make me and the department look awful smart, and maybe you'll just make room for me with you behind the

## A Queen Regnant Has Usually Meant Good Luck For England

By United Press

A queen regnant has usually meant good fortune for England during the last 886 years.

One queen brought about England's most active period of colonial expansion. Another brought the country to the peak of naval and financial power. A third queen extended England's influence on the European continent and secured the nation's position in America against the French.

This was pointed out today by Franklin J. Meine, noted historian. England, Meine said, has been ruled by five women—six if you count the 10-day reign of Lady Jane Grey, since the Norman conquest. England's reigning queens have been Mary Tudor, known as "Bloody Mary" (1553-58); Elizabeth (1558-1603); Mary, co-ruler with William (1689-1702); Anne, first ruler of England and Scotland (1702-1717); and Victoria (1837-1901).

The reign of the first Elizabeth was a remarkable period in English history, Meine declared. There was comparatively little domestic trouble, no major foreign wars, religious persecutions had ceased, literature rose to unsurpassed heights, social conditions improved and commerce was extended. Elizabeth is rightfully credited with lifting England into first rank among the nations of the world, Meine said.

The empire reached its peak for all time during the reign of Victoria. Noted for her wisdom, knowledge of foreign politics and unselfishness were all characteristic of Victoria who was probably the most revered of all English rulers.

The chief events during the reign of Queen Anne were the union of the Parliaments of England and Scotland, the war of the Spanish succession and consolidation of England's power in North America against French influence. Her reign was notable also for literary and scientific achievement and has been called the

Augustan Age of English literature. Mary II's reign marked the transition from the personal government of the Stuarts to the Parliamentary rule of the Hanoverians. Mary I was noted principally for ordering the burning of some 300 protestants, an act which earned for her the sobriquet, "Bloody Mary."

The new Queen Elizabeth, in contrast with her famous namesake who had practically unlimited power, will exercise constitutional privileges consisting merely of the highly technical right to dissolve parliament and in the case of complete deadlock between political parties, of governing in fact. Meine explained. It is however extremely unlikely that these privileges could ever be exercised without resulting in revolution, he added.

It is coincidental that the present Queen Elizabeth is exactly the same age as the first Elizabeth when she ascended the throne. The youngest princess to become queen was Victoria who was 18 when she was proclaimed ruler. The first Mary was 37; Anne was 37 and the second Mary was 37 when they became queens.

With the death of King George VI, the titles of three women members of the royal family changed. The Princess Elizabeth became

Queen Elizabeth. Her mother, the queen consort, became the queen dowager. Technically the queen mother no longer has that title since the king, her son, died. She will probably continue to be called the queen mother affectionately but she is officially a queen dowager.

This is the first time in England's history, Meine stated, that there are three living queens—the queen regnant (Queen Elizabeth), the queen dowager, (Queen Elizabeth, widow of the late king) and Queen Mary, mother of the late King George.

All of England's reigning queens except the first Elizabeth were married. Mary I wed at the age of 28; Mary II at 15; Anne at 18 and Victoria at 21. The present Queen Elizabeth was married at 21.

## Recounts Slaughter



A POLISH refugee, masked to thwart reprisals, tells House committee investigating guilt in the Katyn massacre of thousands of Polish soldiers that he had watched the Russians slaughter hundreds of his countrymen in the forest near Katyn, Russia, in 1939. The witness' family is in Red-governed Poland. (International)



For The Best In Radio Entertainment  
1340 WNBS 1340  
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9:30 Melody Time	5:00 Sports Parade
9:45 Wonders of Vision	5:15 Teatime Topics
10:00 News	5:30 Teatime Topics
10:05 Rural Rhythm	6:00 News
10:15 Rural Rhythm	6:15 Off the Record
10:30 Musical Varieties	6:30 Singsong Serenade
10:45 Musical Varieties	6:45 Off the Record
11:00 1340 Club	7:00 With the Bands
11:15 1340 Club	7:15 With the Bands
11:30 Favorite Vocals	7:30 Taylor Time
11:45 Favorites	7:45 Bob Eberly
12:00 News	7:55 Murray-TPI game to 10:00
12:15 Noontime Prolife	10:00 News
12:30 Church of Christ	10:15 Listeners Request to 11:00
12:45 Luncheon Music	11:00 Sign Off

### NANCY



### ABRIE and SLATS



### LIL' ABNER



### By Ernie Bushmiller



### By Raeburn Van Buren



### By Al Cad



COPY FADED - COPY FADED - COPY FADED



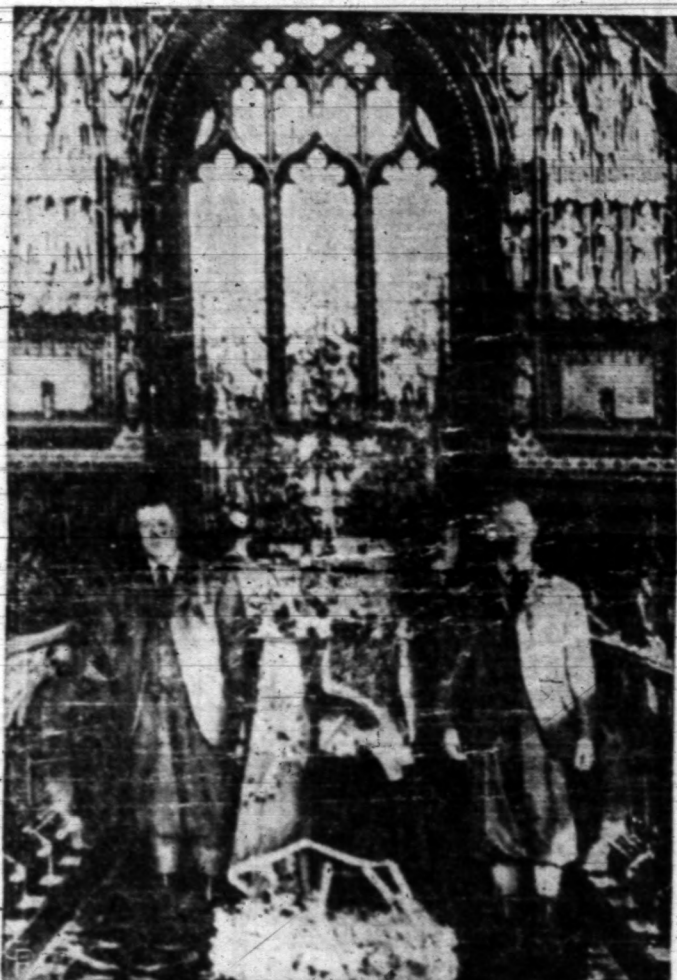
## Rainfall In Valley Hits 6.06 Inches

The new year is away to a good start. From a rainmaker's viewpoint, rainfall for the Tennessee Valley in January was 6.06 inches, or 1.51 inches more than the median of 4.55 inches. In the Valley area above Chattanooga the fall was 5.49 inches, or 1.39 inches more than median. In the area below Chattanooga it was 6.64 inches, or 2.21 inches greater than median.

Unusually high rainfall totals for the month were recorded at several points: Nantahala Dam (an Alcoa dam) 8.71 inches; Blue Ridge Dam in Georgia 7.22 inches; Norris Dam 6.15 inches; Chattanooga 6.35 inches; Decatur, Ala., 6.93 inches; Wheeler Dam 8.00 inches; Wilson Dam 8.23 inches; Kentucky Dam 6.85 inches.

TVA produced tree seedlings have been planted throughout the Valley. More than 221,000,000 were grown in the two nurseries TVA operates at Clinton, Tennessee, and Muscle Shoals, Alabama, through the last fiscal year ended June 30. Of this total, 36,560,857 were planted on 29,817 acres in Alabama, 6,961,200 on 5,541 acres in Georgia, 3,398,518 on 5,967 acres in Kentucky, 1,261,219 on 6,143 acres in Mississippi, 20,871,205 on 18,869 acres in North Carolina, 132,761,073 on 108,427 acres in Tennessee, and 11,899,066 on 9,230 acres in Virginia.

Mr. Ferris has been with TVA. There now are 207 boat docks since its inception in 1933.



TWO WORKERS from the royal estate at Sandringham, England, stand as honor guard at the coffin of King George VI of England. Hundreds of American soldiers and English tenants filed by the candle-lit bier in the little Sandringham Church of St. Mary Magdalene before the body was taken to London in lie-in state in Westminster. (International Radiophoto)



THESE PHOTOS show 3-year-old Prince Charles, son of England's new Queen Elizabeth (shown). Bonnie Prince Charles eventually will become officially the Prince of Wales, a title his uncle, now Duke of Windsor, made famous in the U. S. as a dashing young heir to a throne he abdicated. In photo at lower right the prince holds his sister, Princess Anne, 1 1/2 years old. Charles is now heir to the throne. (International)

### School's Open

Drive Carefully

READ OUR CLASSIFIED

### European Hot Spot



A SERIOUS Franco-German crisis is developing, it is feared, over the Saar, which may delay inclusion of the Bonn government in the NATO army. The Saar is a 900-square-mile area which produces 15,000,000 tons of coal per year. Population is more than 800,000 French and Germans. The area is autonomous, but under French domination since World War II, with France holding a 50-year lease on coal mining. The area also has iron, steel and ceramics.

### DUKE EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND



WEARING A BLACK mourning band, the Duke of Windsor, accompanied by his duchess, leaves his hotel in New York to board the liner Queen Mary to go to England for funeral of his brother, the late King George. The duchess is remaining in the U. S. (International)

## TV Used To Broadcast Weather Data

By United Press  
The possibility of using television to broadcast more detailed weather information to airline pilots is being studied by the government.

A weather bureau official, Benjamin Haynes, told a Congressional committee that television receivers in planes might give pilots a picture of visibility conditions that would make landings and take-offs much safer.

Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire is continuing his fight to get backing for the serum developed by Dr. Robert Lincoln of Medford, Massachusetts.

Tobey complained, though, that he has been rebuffed by Dr. Milton Winternitz, director of the medical division of the National Resources Council. He said Dr. Winternitz took a cynical attitude toward the Lincoln serum.

Tobey has been interested in the serum since it was given to his son Charles, who, he says, was cured of cancer. The Senator insists the serum is being used by reputable doctors in nearly every state, but the Medical Society still refuse to show interest in it. The serum also is described as being useful for treating tuberculosis and sinus trouble.

The director of the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago, Dr. Walter Zinn, says the United States is winning the atomic race with Russia.

He says we are strengthening ourselves to the point where Russia no longer will dare attack us. Dr. Zinn says that within a year, American scientists may know many of the answers to the problem of breeding the raw material for atomic bombs.

## Negro Night Watchman Continues His Job Despite Smash Song Hit

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Churchill alone has sold almost a million copies. Night watchman who composed the song "Cry," is near the sales top. Sixteen record companies have waxed the song and one company is preparing to release it.

Kohlman said he planned to continue in his job even though his son "Cry" is near the sales top. Sixteen record companies have waxed the song and one company is preparing to release it.

watchman at the University of Pittsburgh, he heard a professor talking to his wife on the telephone. The wife wanted advice on how to quiet her baby, who was crying.

He told his wife to let the baby cry. It would do her good to get it out of her system. Kohlman is a native of Pittsburgh, man's only musical education theory, but he can "chord" on the piano to get a tune ahead and cry" was hitting through on paper.

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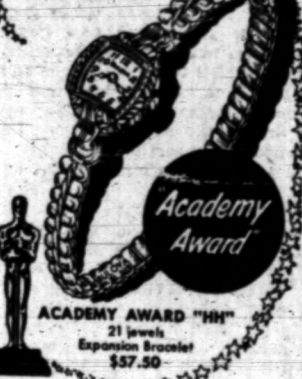
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